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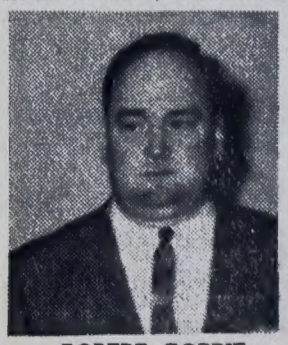
# ROBERT GORRIE HEADS BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION

On Wednesday night the seven members nominated as the executive of the business mens association, from the last general meeting, met in the council chambers and the following took position of office; Robert Gorrie,



ROBERT GORRIE

President; Irvin House, Vice-President; Mr. Lorn Coburn, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Floyd Hall, Director; Steve Rastall, Director, Eric Cross, Director; Alan Greir, Director.

Mr. Gorrie brings to his position, and to this association a wealth of experience. He was a member for twelve years in the Kingsway Business mens association in Toronto. He is presently in the Position of Vice-President of Minden Rotary, Chairman of the Minden Library Board, and is a councillor here in Mnden.

Mr. Gorrie's opening remarks were, "This organization was certainly needed here, and by the enthusiasm shown this far, it will be successful. If we get the co-operation of all the business men, which I am sure we will, we should be able to clean up any problems they might encounter, along with promoting good trade and public relations, here in Minden.

Many items were discussed, such as membership fee, by-laws, and general business constitutions. The executive feel that another meeting of the executive will be needed at least, before a general meeting will be called.

## LESLIE AUSTIN OF HALIBURTON WINS PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST HERE

On Friday, March 11th, in the Archie Stouffer public school here in Minden, five public school pupils participated in the county, public speaking finals.

Contestants were, Mary Ellen James, Minden grade 7; Glen Sheehey, Wilberforce grade 8; Brenda McKay, Dorset grade 8; James Tye, Lutterworth grade 8; Leslie Austin, Haliburton grade 8. The latter, Leslie Austin was the winner and will advance into the zone finals in Bobcaygeon, (tomorrow night), Friday March 25th. She will compete against the winner of Victoria County. The winner of this contest will then compete in the Ontario Education Association finals in Toronto, held at the King Edward Hotel.

Judges for the Minden contest were, Mr. Norm Maidens, Minden; Mr. Glen Poulton, Norland, public school principal; Mrs. I. Austin, Kinmount, principal of the public school. Time keeper was Mr. Stewart Baker principal of the Lakeview school in Haliburton. Mr. Harold Morgan principal of the Minden public school, was chairman for the evening.

The public speaking contest is sponsored by the Ontario school Trustees and rate payers Association, and co-sponsored by the Ontario Hydro.

## MINDEN'S CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE IS FORMED

The Minden council has set up a centennial committee to plan events to be held in connection with Canadas Centennial year.

This committee is composed of members from council, and will have representatives from every group and organization here in Minden. The function of this organization will be to try and make all public events such as carnivals, fairs, festivities of all kinds, planned for 1967, ring with a character fitting to blend in with Canada's 100th birthday.

## MINDEN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY JOINS DISTRICT NO. 4

At a recent meeting of the Ontario Agricultural Societies held in Toronto on February 23-24th, Mr. William C. Scott, M.P., District Director, presented to the Board of Directors, the request of the Minden Agricultural Society to join District No. 4.

After some discussion, approval was given for the transfer of the Minden Agricultural Society from District No. 11 to District No. 4.

In a letter to the Society Mr. Scot welcomed the members to District No. 4, and expressed his believe that there would be many advantages gained by their affiliations with this group of Fall Fairs.

Shown above is a group of pretty Brownies and their leaders, from the Carnarvon United Church group. These young girls displayed their talents before a large gathering of parents, at the father and mother banquet held recently. Back row L. to R. Mrs. Bob Harvey Jr., Sheila Fader, Cindy Chambers, Mary Flora Macnabb, Mary Skelding. Centre row: Christine Stiver. Cathy Bariarow, Ginger Chambers. Front row: Susan Redner, Susan Hope, Lynn

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# News and Views

### from the Minister's Study

**by DAVID W. STAPLES**

Last week I drew attention to the first of three areas in which it seems that our Democratic Way of Life is being undermined, A Lack of Respect For Authority.

This week as the second I would like to consider The Mistaken Idea of What Money Can Buy. In our society no one can lead a good life without having an adequate income, but there is always a risk of putting too much dependence upon the power of money. It seems quite significant that our Lord devoted more of his time to teaching about right and wrong uses of money and material goods than he did to any other single subject. It would appear that he who came to bring men the good life, recognized that there was a grave danger to achieving it when too high a premium was placed upon money as THE means to it.

The word "affluent" has only come into the common vocabulary within the last ten years or so because it is only within that period that people at least in Norh America have found themselves with a surplus of material possessions necessary for a comfortable living. As a result, the average man is able to buy such secondary products as security, entertainment and prestige products. He can buy insurarice for himself and his family, car insurance to protect against accidents, hospital and medical insurance for times of sickness. He can buy a television set, a boat, a snow-mobile and many other forms of entertainment. He can as well equip his home with the latest gadgets, provide the latest style in clothes for his family, perhaps own a second car or take an expensive holiday. It seems then money can actually buy everything! The result is that people relinquish their responsibilities in the community and feel that they should be able to purchase these for so many dollars and cents.

Community life suffers from this attitude. People do not feel an obligation to serve on community organizations, on school boards or councils, or even in higher levels of government as long as they make a donation to these things and pay their taxes. Two things happen. The load of voluntary service has to be shouldered by a relative small handful of folk and in paid offices we collect second-rate people who see them as an easy way to power or gain. Thus we have all kinds of inquiries taking place into the integrity of those holding higher posts in provincial and federal governments.

Entertainment too becomes a matter of titilating the senses of bored men and women and young people. They have become so used o being entertaind that they can't find anything new to interest them. I frequently hear young people complaining that, "there isn't anything to do!" and I have heard some of their elders admit that the reason they go on a weekend spree is because they have nothing else to do. They have been so used to buying entertainment in some form that they don't know how to create their own entertainment anymore. How much people miss this way. It was really exciting to watch a group of more than fifty people ranging in age from thirteen to seventy enjoy a whole evening at the St. Patrick's Pary held in Carnarvon Church Hall and every bit of the entertainment came from within the group itself.

One could go on to say a good deal about this attitude towards education, where a building and a teacher is paid for by our taxes and then is supposed to produce educated young people, or in our attitudes to our churches, where a minister is hired and boards are appointed and with the occasional donation they are supposed to provide religion for the community. But the important thing is that in all of these situations our money may be valuable tools to help build a better life, but it can never replace the need of every citizen to put himself and his abilities into some aspects of community life if the community is to be a healthy, happy place to live. I am reminded of the relevance of another of our Master's sayings, "Whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap."

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## A REPORT FROM THE PARISH OF MINDEN, GELERT, BOSKUNG

by Rev. Charles Dymond

Altar Guild — Confirmed members who wish to assist with the work of the Altar Guild are asked to get in touch with Illa Lytle.
Community Activities — That are encouraged by our Church include the Minden Nursery School which meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:15 until 11:30 a.m. with an enrolment of 25 children: and the 1st Minden Cub Pack which meets on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. with an enrolment of 32. We were happy to have the Red Cross hold their Annual Meeting in the Parish Hall. (March is Red Cross Month)
Home Missions: St. John's Church.

Our Vestry appointed all the necessary officers to carry out the work of the Church for another year. The installation of a large oil space heater has replaced one of our wood stoves which has helped to get rid of the dampness. The Church wardens are inquiring about the cost of putting a ceiling in the Church that will be insulated to make the building warmer during the winter and cooler during the summer.

Our bowling league is still going strong at the Minden Alleys meeting on Tuesday evening 7 p.m. each week.

Church services will continue to be held at 2 p.m. in the Gelert Church.

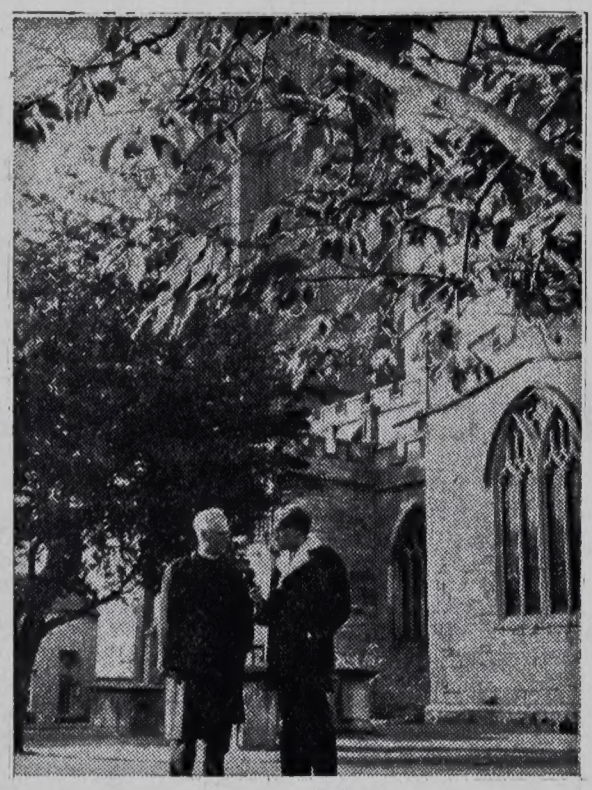
Home Missions: St. Stephen's Church — Our vestry approved the installation of a new gas furnace to replace our wood stove which has proved most successful in heating the building. It has been installed and paid for in full. Our thanks goes to Ben. Harrison who for many years has been the 'keeper of the fire' in our Church wood stove.

Our Ladies Guild continues to hold regular monthly meetings. They hope to assist the Church wardens by raising money to renovate the Church floor.

Our Bible Study group is going ahead under the capable leadership of Mr. Stuart Wilson. Meetings are held once a month and everyone is encouraged to join in the fellowship and study

Our Cemetery Board in spite of the weather was able to keep the grounds looking somewhat more respectable than last year and hopes to continue to improve the area this summer.

Sidesmen:— A list of the Sidesmen for 1966 is soon to appear at the rear of the Church. We are grateful for the interest and assistance that our men give to the Church wardens.



David Shute reporting for the BBC World Service programme 'Postmark U.K.' talks to the Rev. Hugh Knapman about the famous Holy Thorn that grows outside his church — St. John's Church, Glastonbury.

During March listeners to this BBC World Service series will be introduced to Glastonbury and will hear David Shute describe its association with King Arthur and the Holy Grail.

# United Church of Canada

| MINDEN | MAPLE LAKE | CARNARVON |
|---|---|---|
| Worship | Worship | Worship |
| 11:00 a.m. | 2 p.m. | 9:30 a.m. |
| Sunday School | Sunday School | Sunday School |
| 9:45 a.m. | 1:15 p.m. | 10:45 a.m. |

**Minister: Rev. David Staples, B.A., B.D.**

Pictured above are three of the Minden figure skaters, who participated in the Carnival held recently. They are shown lacing up their skates, as the prepare for their number. Left to right— Susan Leary, Susan Brohm, Gwen Walker.

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**The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests wishes to remind all Residents of this District that**

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## MARCH AND APRIL — FUND RAISING MONTHS

The months of March and April are fund raising months all across the country. We have the Hart, Red Cross and Crippled Children campaigns.

Sometimes when we are faced with this giving each year, I am sure most of us wonder at some time or another, if our money is really doing any good. We might also wonder if there will ever be any end to it all. Well, there probably will never be an end, as long as we humans are here. The need is great to keep the unfortunate people going and keep the healthy ones healthy.

Let us take a look at the blood required, to keep us Canadians going. This year, the Canadian Red Cross will be called upon to supply about 915,000 units of blood to our hospitals. This means collecting a unit of blood every eight seconds of every working day. It takes thousands of volunteers, hundreds of skilled persons and millions of dollars to complete this formidable task, but it means that hundreds of thousands of sick and injured Canadians will stay alive, and live like you and I. When they are healthy they too will give to keep someone else alive.

In Canada, hospital patients do not pay for blood. They receive it as a gift from volunteer blood donors. The Red Cross is the agency responsible for finding blood donors, collecting and processing blood and delivering it to hospitals.

This vital community service is worthy of our support. It not only helps to save the lives of our families and friends, but gives us the opportunity of sharing our good health with someone who really needs it.

### Easter Seals Mean Hope

Of all the donations, the most heart warming is the Easter Seals. I personally have visited the Blue Mountain Camp for Crippled Children inCollingwood, many times, and it makes one realize just how fortunate a healthy person is. These youngsters, 16,896 of them in Ontario alone, living on farms, in city homes, in towns or villages or in northern districts know that the 1966 Easter Seal campaign means hope and opportunity. Easter Seal funds will bring to them treatment and training and the possibility of independence and relief from the physical handicaps that birth, illness or accident have left with them.

Just about a month ago everyone in Ontario received the Easter Seals, a letter inviting financial support and a pink envelope in which a gift could be returned. Today more than 230 service clubs who conducted the campaign's in their areas are tallying up their returns and issuing receipts for all contributions that are earmarked for the $1,000,000. needed by Ontario's crippled children, for their program of care and treatment.

Even though you might sometimes wonder, each year, we can assure you, your donation is very much in need, and certainly gives the unfortunate one a chance in life, to be healthy like you and I.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

March 20, 1966

Dear Sir:

Just had the pleasure of reading Norm Maiden's (of Minden) "High in the Highlands", in the fine Canadian magazine, The Outdoorsman.

The tale of one of Haliburton's "Circle Routes" should draw new faces to the area this season. The interesting story, nicely balanced with entertainment bits of history about the region, should prove to be both instructive and inviting to readers.

I have been particularly impressed with the fine February 3 issue also of Minden Progress, detailing the results of the Winter Carnival in outstanding photos and articles.

The photo of the Old Time Monarchs, "When they were younger" was a dandy. Tell Bob Beeney I said that he looks younger today than he did ten years ago.

Carnival Chairman "Slim" Brandon and his many hard working committee members are to be congratulated for the evident success of the Carnival. I know that it takes considerably more than just waving a wand to make a project of that size jell.

Best regards,
Earl T. Monahan

## STUDEBAKER PARTS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

Studebaker owners are being given assurance of a $20 million parts supply and a network of service dealers throughout the U.S. and Canada in an advertisement prepared for release in more than 73 national newspapers beginning Monday, March 21st.

The advertisement points out among other things that the company still provides a parts supply for owners of Packard automobiles, which were discontinued some 10 years ago.

It said that the company's warranty on new cars of 24-months or 24,000 miles will be honoured at any authorized Studebaker service dealer. Exisiting authorized sales dealers are being signed in most cases to service dealer contracts, the company said.

"In communities where there is no Studebaker service dealer, parts supplies from our depots will be available to any first class automobile repair shop", said the company.


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Regardless of the weather, Easter offers some of the best picture taking opportunities of the year.

If the day is sunny and warm you'll want to take your camera outdoors for photos of the family leaving for church, and of mother and daughter dressed in their best. Then too, you'll have a chance to take photos of spring landscapes and some of the first flowers of the year.

Whether you shoot in color or black and white, remember that you'll get best results with plain uncluttered backgrounds that don't clash with Easter finery. Perhaps the best background of all, on a clear day, is the blue sky itself.

Direct sunlight sometimes causes deep, harsh shadows, especially on faces. Try moving into a shaded area.

But if Easter should prove dull and rainy, don't let that stop your picture-taking. After all, Easter offers many indoor picture opportunities — for example, mother combing the youngster's hair, the children discovering Easter baskets and eggs, and grandparents visiting the house. These are all chapters in your family's Easter story.

For indoor shots, you'll want bottled sunshine — flash bulbs. With flash, indoor pictures are just about as easy as outdoor shots on a sunny afternoon. In one sense they're even easier — the light from the flash is always the same, while the sun isn't nearly so dependable.

Watch your distance carefully. The distance from flash to subject determines the correct exposure. You can learn the proper subject - flash distance by reading the instructions packed with your film and bulbs.

It's a good idea to be alert and recognize objects that many reflect llight into the picture. You can avoid possible reflections from windows, mirrors, or highly polished furniture by shooting your picture at a slight angle to the reflecting surface.

Remember to keep plenty of film and flash bulbs on hand all the time. The moments for good pictures are fleeting; the moment you miss many never be duplicated. And be sure to take plenty of pictures. The more you take the better your selection and the more complete your Easter story will be in pictures.


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### BOWLING NEWS

At this time of year the bowling, as far as league play is concerned is just about finished.

In theMe n's commercial league there is still a battle for first place, Ron's Fuels are the league leaders, however Ward's garage and Swann's club are still within striking range. One shouldn't count the Rob Mar out either, a couple of good nights and they will be up with the leaders.

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|---|---|
| Ron's Fuels | 120 |
| Ward's Garage | 110 |
| Swann | 102 |
| Rob Mar | 94 |
| Supertest | 82 |
| Dominion Hotel | 76 |

High single, Ron Robinson, 378; High Triple Irivin House, 836; High Average Pat Clarke, 220.

The Ingolsby Mixed League finished their schedule on Monday night, and now will go into the playoffs. The Nitehawks are the league winners, this club is made up of some fine bowlers, Bill Walker, Cecil Yearwood, Reta Croft, Mami Swann, Phylis Baker, Roberta Walker.

Women's High single, is still held by Mami Swann with 328, High triple is Connie Burk with 807. Ron Robinson holds both high single and high triple in this league with a 348 and 861.

Final team standings are as follows:—

| | |
|---|---|
| Nitehawks | 97 |
| Wild Cats | 91 |
| Noisy Kids | 88 |
| Rockets | 87 |
| Hilowfers | 87 |
| Madhatters | 86 |

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# - SPORTS -

### WITH BOB BEENEY

Minden All Star Squirts were defeated 7 - 2 by Millbrook in the Jr. "A" division of the little N.H.L. Tournament held at Cannington on Saturday. The Minden team was Consolation Finalists for this area. Goals by Peter Fearrey and Paul Fleming against one by Millbrook, gave Minden a 2 - 1 lead early in the game. But not being able to stand prosperity, had five unanswered goals scored against them. Millbrook even scored when Minden had a two man advantage. This Millbrook team certainly couldn't be classed as a real strong squirt team yet Minden still had difficulty skating with them. I think the game boiled down to desire. Millbrook had it and Minden didn't.

All through our minor hockey system I think that the lack of desire has been the downfall of our teams for the past fe wyears. Granted our shooting, skating, passing and stickhandling isn't as strong as other teams that we have played this year but even if it was, we would still be on the bottom end of the score sheet without that desire to win. Hockey is made up of many different ingredients but the wanting to win is one of the main points of the game. Soon as our players start to realize this this, then we'll start winning a lot of hockey games.

On Monday evening the Minden Squirts took on the Haliburton Squirts at the Haliburton Arena and were shaded by a 3 - 1 score. A few of the Minden players performed well, however the rest of the team just went through the motions. Minden's next game will be against West Guilford, however the date hasn't been set as of yet. Minden must win that one to stay in the race for the Glen Dart Trophy.

While in Cannington on Saturday I had a brief talk with Gorden Reynolds, one of the directors of the Little N.H.L. The topic of discussion was artificial ice. Gorden is from Millbrook and they are in the midst of a campaign for artificial ice. He mentioned many different ways in which the community is working together to finance the project. These people have decided that they are going to have artificial ice and that is all there is to it. As Mr. Reynolds tells it the spirit in the community is teriffic. He also mentioned that the soil problem we have in the present arena, here in Minden, is not unique. Many areas have been built on ground that is of the same substance as we have underneath our arena. I have heard an alot of people say that artificial ice can' not be installed at the present site. These people certainly must be thouroughly experienced in artificial ice and the engineering problems involved. I didn't know we had so many trained people in our area.

I think that council or the arena board should approach different companies that are capable of installing artificial ice, to study the feasability of putting ice in the present arena. It will be interesting to see if they take such steps or leave the job up to the citizens themselves.

Don Campbell just let me know that his All-Star Pee-Wees were defeated 5 - 4 in a sudden death overtime game with Haliburton on Monday night. This was the first game in the Glen Dart Tournament.


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### BEWARE THIN ICE — WARNS DEPT. OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Loggers, ice fishermen, pond skaters, and the ordinary "Joe" who takes the short cut across frozen waterways — a timely reminder to you. You may be treading on thin ice now that March is here. The ice cover on streams, rivers and lakes is beginning to melt and wear thin. It can look strong yet be deceptive in spots. Don't gamble with danger; you may not win. Test the ice before crossing. If you are not sure, take the long way around and avoid a chilly dunking.

Remeber the safety rules for last March? They still apply. If in a car, drive with seat belts unfastened, windows down and doors open. Cars traveling together should keep some distance apart, even when parked, to distribute the combined weight over a greater surface. If walking alone, carry a long pole and use it to test the ice for firmness. If you should crash through it will help you to get out. Place it over the edges of the hole. Kick off your shoes, if possible, flutter kick your feet and work yourself over to firmer ice and get your arms over it. Keep kicking your feet and roll your body over onto the ice. If you are with a group, walk a few paces apart, one behind the other with the lead man probing for weak ice with a pole.

Ice 2" think will support one person on foot. 3" will support a group in single file. 7" will support a 2-ton truck gross (car).

Powered snow toboggans are becoming increasingly popular for commercial and sports purposes. The same safety rules apply to this type of vehicle. Don't be lulled into a false sense of security because of its particular construction. If the ice is unsafe for the weight of the toboggan it will crash through.

Snow and ice conditions here in Minden are, ground snow 6", roof snow 2", ice 16". In Haliburton, ground snow 11", roof snow 2", ice 18".

### CFRB TO CARRY "TIMMY'S EASTER PARADE OF STARS"

On Sunday, April 3rd, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., CFRB will once again broadcast, live "Timmy's Easter Parade of Stars", the 20th Annual Easter Seal Show to be staged. This year's host and star is Bing Crosby.

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Vegetables are even more vital to a winter diet than a summer one. The water-soluble vitamins which can't be stored in the body must be obtained on a daily ration basis. These precious vitamins are found in green leafy vegetables, so salads should be a year-round dish, not just a pleasant summer interlude.

Certainly your own garden vegetables are just a happy memory, but frozen vegetables and canned vegetables are available all year round and celery, lettuce and spinach with their excellent contribution of cellulose to the diet, are as constant in supply in February as in July.

From a health stanpoint vegetables are a "must" in our winter diet. But from a purely enjoyment point of view, they also shine. Try introducing the taste of spring in vegetables to winter menus and watch how. jaded appetites take on a new interest in life.

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The Easter group of the UCW met at Pauline Barber's home for their March meeting.

Maxine Snell, president, opened with prayer followed by the theme song. Irene Moxam led in devotions with "Ecstasy of Easter" and Jean Fergus followed with a reading "Doubt Not". Everyone then joined in to sing humn 104. The collection was received and the prayer read by Fern Miller. The roll call and minutes were read by Gladys Walker, with 14 members present. Maxine Snell gave a report on church business. Arrangements were made to finish the layette before the April meeting which will be held at the home of Fern Miller. The meeting was closed with the benediction.

### ENJOYABLE EVENING AT CARNARVON

The Fellowship Group of UCW at Carnarvon held their second social evening at theChristian Education Building last Friday night. The hall was appropriately decorated to the theme of St. Patricks Day.

A large crowd attended to play cards, crockinal or dance to the music which wa sso capably supplied by Mr. Harry Bagshaw, Mr. Sinclair Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Davis, Mr. Earl Cooper, Mrs. Jack Hounsell, Mrs. Muriel Medley. Mr. Sinclair Nesbitt was the caller for the square dances. Prizes for spot dances and the aldest and youngest attending, helped make this evening an enjoyable one.

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# SENIOR CITIZEN'S HOME NEWS

**THE APPLICATION FORMS**

There are five Application Forms plus a personal Physician's Report which form a complete application to any Home for the Aged in the Province of Ontario. As with so many things we do to-day there is **red - tape** — these are the **red - tape** involved in being admitted to **Hyland Crest. But** — they are simple forms and involve very little trouble when properly completed by the local Municipal Clerk-Treasurer.

**Form No. 1 — Authorization** To Admit a Person To A Home for the Aged — This form must be signed by the Reeve (or someone designated by him) of a Municipality. This is a verification of the fact that the applicant's las permanent place of residence (for 12 consecutive months) was in the Municipality. Any time away in a Nursing Home or a Hospital or other institution is not counted.

**Form No. 2 — Application** For Admission to a Home for the Aged — This form signed by the applicant only is his indication that he **wants** to be admitted to **Hyland Crest** and is **not** being forced into the Home. On this form he also gives his reasons for wanting to come to the Home. As we had said in previous columns the applicant must have a **Need for Care** which can be physical or mental or both.

**Form No. 3 — Consent to Inspect Assets** — This form may seem rather personal to some but when they realize that they are **asking** the County and the Province to **help** to take care of them, they should then be willing to consent to revealing their assets. This form can only be used by an authorized person and any information gained is strictly confidential. One must remember the fact that a Home for he Aged is basically provided for those Senior Citizens without income other than the pension cheque (or possibly no income at all if they are not yet sixty-five years of age). Of course applications may be made by those having income or assets in addition to the pension cheque but these applicants are expected to pay their own way completely if possible. Applicants with income or assets cannot take the place of those without income as it is reasonable to assume that those with extra income could secure and pay for the care they require elsewhere in a Nursing or private home.

**Form No. 4 — Statement of a Welfare Officer** — In most cases throughout Haliburton County the Municipal Clerk-Treasurer will be acting as Welfare Officers and will assist in the completion of all the forms. This particular form gives the Home a complete picture of the applicant's personal data as well as financial data including any insurance, bank accounts (large or small) and must be filled in accurately and completely. If assets or estates are transferred to other family members prior to making application to enter the Home — these relatives will be expected to contribute to the Home to make up the difference between the pension cheque and the daily rate of maintenance. Once the application forms and the Personal Physician's Report have been submitted to and approved by the Committee of Management, an agreement will be drawn up between the applicant (family if involved with contributions) and the Home. This agreement will have to be accepted and signed **Before** the applicant can be admitted to **Hyland Crest.**

**The final form** required to make up a complete application is the **Personal Physician's Report.** This form is of great assistance to both the Home Physician and the Superintendent. It indicates the type of Care required, drugs used, past medical history and physical abilities of the applicant. It enables the Home Physician to have a guide while he is completing his physical examination report (Form No. 5 which is kept separate and filled out usually at the Home when the applicant comes in for a visit and interview prior to approval for admission.) The Personal Physician's Report also assists the Superintendent and staff in determining hobbies or crafts or other interests which should be stimulated.

Our hope at Hyland Crest will be to make the "twilight years" a pleasant season of life for the Residents rather than a period of life to be dreaded and feared.

If we have left some questions unanswered please do not hesitate to contact us either by mail or phone or in person. We want all of the Senior Citizens of Haliburton County to take advantage of the wonderful facilities shortly to become available to those who need **Care** such as we offer at Hyland Crest.


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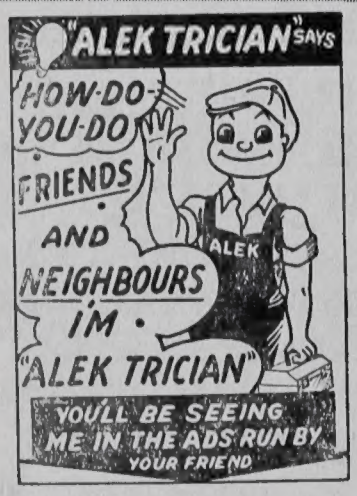


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A two-day race in Ontario is being planned for May or June 1966 to select Ontario's team under the direction of the Commodore for Ontario, Squadron Leader J. A. Mitchell, CD. In August this year the National Trials will be held between Fort St. James, B.C. and Victoria and from Montreal to New York.

Organizing Ontario's team is the Ontario Centennial Planning Branch, Department of Tourism and Information. The main requirement for canoists is that they be Canadian citizens.

"The work is hard and working conditions are strenuous," Squadron Leader Mitchell said "But the food is good, and for Canadians with the courage to re-live the adventures of their forefathers, the rewards cannot be measured."

Canoeists can expect to paddle about 50 strokes a minute 12 hours a day, and experience all the conditions that the early voyageurs encountered: tough portages, turbulent rivers, and both the hardships and pleasures of outdoor living.

Ontario paddlers will join a 6-man canoe crew from each of the provinces in the 1967 Voyageur Canoe Pageant competition during Canadian Centennial observances. This Centennial Year Pageant will focus attention on historic episodes and adventures of early Canada when voyageurs were an essential part of life in a wild and sparsely inhabited land.

Contemporary voyageurs will start their trek at Rocky Mountain House, high in the Alberta Rockies, late in May next year. Their journey is scheduled to end in Montreal in early September.

Canoeists will race the distances between major centres and then participate in short-sprint competitions at many stops along their route. Paddlers, clad in colourful costumes similar to those worn by the original voyageurs, will take part in local Centennial pageants and observances at the centres visited.

Furth details about the Ontario Trials in '66 and the voyageur pageant in '67 are available from the Centennial Planning Branch, 185 Bloor St. E., Toronto, for Ontario paddling enthusiasts who want to be part of this big adventure.


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# Emergency Measures

by N. W. Timmerman, Director,
Emergency Measures Branch,
Dept. of Attorney General
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**TOPIC**

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that it is the responsibility of government at all levels to continue to govern in an emergency, ensuring that their departments and services continue to function. Some people have the mistaken idea that a phantom army called EMO is suddenly going to appear out of the ground in an emergency and take over.

A typical example of this thinking occurred in the recent blackout. One brave Torontonian, who took his life in his hands directing traffic at a busy intersection, was asked why he did it. He replied, "Well, I saw this big traffic jam developing and looked around and couldn't see the police or EMO, so I parked my car by the side of the road and took over". It must be gratifying to Metro EMO to be credited with such magical powers but, as in other municipalities, they have their work cut out for them in coordinating the efforts of the existing municipal departments and services and supporting them where possible with trained volunteers. In contrast to the fairly well publicized activities of Emergency Measures at the municipal level is the relative unobtrusiveness of the activities of the Emergency Measures Branch at the Provincial level. After several months now as its director, I can say with confidence that the EMO is going and going very well. This year we will guide and manage the spending of, on behalf of the Federal, Provincial and Municipal Governments, a budget of 2.6 millions of dollars, spread over a wide variety of activities and programs. No less than 78 per cent of this money will go to projects at the municipal level, conceived and planned to strengthen their peacetime or wartime capabilities to operate under any emergency. In conjunction with the Departments, Commissions and Boards of the Provincial Government, EMB will review and refine the overall Emergency Government Plan.

The Department of Highways for example, has reviewed all its great manpower, vehicles and material and has worked out how it would keep the highways functioning in an emergency.

The Department of Health has recently acquired from the Federal Government millions of dollars including such items as 200-bed hospitals, which have to be planned for and distributed in the most effective manner around the Privince.

The Department of Lands and Forests is co-operating with the Emergency Measures Branch especially in the North, in completing the emergency communication radio net which would operate as a back-up throughout Ontario in the event of a failure of the commercial systems or to supplement them as circumstances dictate.

The training Section of EMB, with a limited staff is carrying out an indoctrination and training program with other agencies such as the Ontario Provincial Police, the Department of Health and the Department of Highways, among others.

In co-ordination with the Ontario Fire Marshal and on his advice, more than half a million dollars of Emergency Measures funds were channelled into municipl fire pumper program designed to train auxiliary firemen and to strengthen municipal fire-fighting capabilities. Radios were purchased to provide the necessary communications which would make the mutual support of adjoining fire-fighting forces more effective.

These, then, are some of the things that the Emergency Measures Branch is doing now, with the continued help and encouragement which we have been receiving from all Departments of Government, we anticipate further progress in the months ahead.

As an employee of the Provincial Government, you should find out who is responsible for emergency Planning in your Department, Division or Branch and ask what part you are expected to play in an emergency in peacetime or in war. As an individual, you should make plans for yourself and your family. There are excellent pamphlets on the subject, notably, '11 Steps to Survival". Ask your Planning Officer for a copy. (EMO Office, Court House, Lindsay.)

A little time and effort spent now in planning for an emergency could pay big dividends. Think about it, and then do something.

Pictured above is James Hall Co-ordinator for Victoria-Haliburton for EMO, second from left. Mr. Hall, in this picture above has just completed showing a movie on EMO facilities in this county. He is shown explaining some of the details of the movie to Minden EMO members. At left is Len Lonsberry, Mr. Hall, Eldon Deacon, Minden fire chief, Norm Harrison, and deputy fire chief Max Jackson.

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